LYMAN ABBOTT ON THE NEGRO

SAYS THE RACE ISSUE IS KEPT ALIVE BY POLITICIANS.

Intimates That the Democrats Want a Solid South-Thinks New York Would Be Better Governed if We Had a Property Qualification for the Voters.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 4 .- The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott in a lecture at Yale to-night gave his ideas of the negro problem He

"The question that confronts us is what is the duty of the Anglo-Saxon race to the inferior race. Neither extermination, slavery nor absorption is possible for us. Expatriation or colonization is practically impossible. The South itself would rise in indignant protest, for it is dependent on their industry. We cannot absorb them, for intermarriage is out of the ques-

.We have in the North a few negroes here and there, but they are politically an insignificant element. How can we look at the matter in the same way as the South, where they are dependent on them domestically and industrially and likely to be swamped by the negro vote? In New York last night I heard a miscellaneous and wild procession go by my window. They were possessed of great exhilaration and animal spirits, also some not animal spirits. I was somewhat depressed by the news just received and I said to a friend that it was pretty hard, but if that procession outside was a procession of negroes it would be still harder.
"Politically I believe if the South were

free from the race problem several Southern States would have been Republican States. In the hands of some men this problem is like a game of chess. Their object is to seep the solid South and by stirring this feeling of ill will and securing New York. feeling of ill will and securing New York, Indican and possibly one or two other Sta'es, they can elect a Democratic President. I am making no charges against the Democratic party nor praising the Republican party, but part of the race problem is what shall we do when two sections look so differently at it and when parties are interested not to have it solved but to keep it insolvable.

We cannot trample the fundamental principles of Democracy underfoot. They are liberty, equality and fraternity. The first thing we must demand is liberty for the negro to make all he can of himself. under the law does not mean the ight of every man to vote. A clause in the Constitutions of some of the Southern States says that any man who has \$300 worth of property, can read or write and pays his poll tax may vote. To this I see no reason why any man can take exception. I think New York would be better governed if the right of suffrage was determined by this qualification.

"There must be fraternity between North and South, between black and white. The negro must have free chance for his own development and equal rights before the law. If he is to be burned at the stake or amenable to mob law so must the white

or amenable to mob law so must the white man. The real leaders of the South are moving in this line of liberty and fraternity. moving in this line of liberty and fraternity.
Let them lead us and we will follow. The
negroes will never have political independence without industrial independence.
This is the right way, because it is the
Christian way.

WOMEN IN RUNAWAY TRAIN.

One Killed and Many Hurt in a Collision on a Steep Grade.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.-Mrs. Emma Orville of Kansas City, Kan., was killed, two persons were mortally injured and thirty-three others, twenty-nine of them women, less seriously injured in a collision between a runaway cable train and a train following at the foot of the Twelfth street viaduct this morning.

Two blocks from the end of the viaduct the gripman lost the rope. The car was heavily loaded. Before he could catch the cable again the train began to slip back on the greasy rails, and in a moment was going down the hill at a speed of fifty miles

Near the bottom of the Viaduct another

Near the bottom of the Viaduct another train was coming The gripman saw the runaway train coming and released the rope in the effort to run his train back and get it in motion sufficient to lessen the shock of the collision. His effort was unavailing, for two cars struck with a crash that was heard for half a mile.

Those of the rear train had time to jump when they saw the other car coming, but the rear coach of the runaway train was crowded with women, and the momentum was so great it was impossible for them to get out. Both trains were smashed to bits. Mrs. Orville was killed outright.

MRS. S. WHITNEY'S DIVORCE.

Complaint Amended and Husband Will Now Let Case Go by Default.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 4. - All of the sensational allegations preferred against Stephen Whitney of New York by his wife, Louisa Whitney, in her suit for divorce, were quietly withdrawn to-day, and the wife's attorneys entered an amended complaint which charges drunkenness for over a year past. The original complaint filled forty pages, and Mr. Whitney threatened a bitter contest. He will now let the case looky default.

In the new complaint there is no demand for alimony, but this will be arranged when the case ends. The children of the couple are with Mr. Whitney's mother in California by consent of their mother.

TRACKMEN'S STRIKE SPREADS. All Those on the Shamokin Division of the

Reading Go Out. TAMAQUA, Pa., Nov. 4.- The strike of the trackmen on the Shamokin division of the Reading Railway is now general. In all 1,500 men are out. To-day the men who quit work were paid off and told that bey are no longer in the employ of the

Although the striking men have not yet resorted to violence, they are endeavoring to prevent the company from filling their daces. Yesterday a gang of Italian strike breakers was brought to Mahanov Plane breakers was brought to Mahanov Plane to take the places of the dissatisfied workmen, but they were met by a committee of their countrymen, who induced them to to go to work. The company is now making plans to bring a large number of strike breakers from Philadelphia and applied to the tracks. These New York to work on the tracks. These men will be quartered in cars, just as the and and fron policemen were during the soal strike, and it will be impossible for he strikers to molest them, unless they ncreach on company property.
It is learned that the strikers have sent

It is learned that the strikers have sent old men to try to induce the trackmen on the entire road to go out. As much dissatisfaction is expressed among the trackmen on the Reading division, Wilmington division and the New York division, as a result of the reduction in wages, the belief is general here that the men will be successful and that before the end of the week the company's entire force of section hands and work-train hands, numbering in all about five thousand, will be on strike.

Strike at the Falls Ended.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 4 .- Everything is quiet and orderly at the power works to-day. All the works resumed operations this morning and most of the laborers returned to work at the reduced wages. The ring leaders of the trouble who are not locked up have left the country. Chief of Police Mains has sixteen ring-leaders locked up.

RACE CLASH IN MARYLAND. Pourteen Negroes in Jail in Cambridge

-Four White Men Wounded. CAMBRIDGE, Md., Nov. 4 .- A race fight occurred at Hurlock last night, and as a result fourteen negroes are in Cambridge Trouble between the races at Hurlock had been brewing for some time. On Tuesday afternoon the negroes collected from their homes around Hurlock and entered the town, saying that they intended to take the place. They began firing upon the white people at night and a fight ensued.

The negroes put out the street lights, shot the lights out of windows and poured not serious

The citizens of the town telephoned to Cambridge to Sheriff Mills for assistance. Sheriff Mills, Deputy Sheriff Gora, W. J. Watkins and Richard Hughlett left immediately for Hurlock and were joined on the way by a posse from East Newmarket.

They arrested and brought to Cambridge fourteen negroes, some of whom are said to be tough characters. Other arrests will likely follow. Reports from Hurlock this morning say the disturbance is not yet entirely quieted. The four young men shot were Samuel Parvin Young, Mr. Bennett, son of James Bennett, a Mr. Medford and Mr. MacFarland, a son of the Rev. MacFarland, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Williamsburg. Several of the negroes in the Cambridge fail have shots in their bodies.

NEW ATTACK ON IRON LEAGUE. The Housesmiths Hope to Get the Help of the International Unions.

The international and local committees of the iron workers are planning a final effort to force the Iron League to recognize Local No. 2. as a body

The scheme is to get the Board of Building Trades to join in the fight against the Iron League through the international unions in case the national strike of iron workers against the league goes into ef-

A conference was held last evening at the Ashland House between a committee of the Board of Building Trades and the joint committee of iron workers to consider this question. The committee of the Board was headed by Secretary William

After the meeting it was said that no After the meeting it was said that no statement will be made until to-morrow. To-morrow is the day when Parks is to be sentenced, and also the day on which the Board of Building Trades meets.

It was also said that no reply has been received from the Iron League to the letter from International President Buchanan of the iron workers asking for a conference.

ter from International President Buchanan of the iron workers asking for a conference. C. E. Cheney, secretary of the Iron League, said yesterday that no conference had been arranged, but that the league would see any committee looking for information.

According to members of the Board of Building Trades, the unions which have signed the arbitration agreement are dissatisfied, and some of them are ready to cooperate with Local No. 2. This is denied by the representatives of these unions.

COURT STOPS A BOYCOTT. Justice Dickey Declares That Union Mus

Let Baker Mitter Alone. Supreme Court Justice Dickey yester day granted the application of counsel for Wilhelm Mitter, a baker of 838 Broadway Williamsburg, for an injunction restraining the president and members of Local Union 28 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Association of America from interfering with Mitter's business.

The baker's lawyer told the court that the union declared a boycott against his client on July 22. Since that time, counsel said, the union had employed a man to walk up and down in front of the bakery, carrying a sandwich sign bearing the words "Boycott Mitter's Bakery, 838 Broadway," over which was painted a skull and cross bones. The men employed by Mitter are also subjected to all kinds of insults at the hands of the members of the union, who make it a practice to pass the bake shop and use threatening and abusive language. Counsel for the union said that the defendants had a right to employ lawful means to induce people not to patronize Mitter's bakery.

"That depends on what you call lawful means, and whether you go beyond what the law permits," said Justice Dickey. "In this case the court decides in favor of the injunction. This man must be allowed to conduct his business."

Mr. Kloman and C. H. Israels.

The general subject for discussion was the New York skyscraper. Mr. Eidlitz was asked to tell how they are built. Replying, he said: "There's no use asking a builder how a scyscraper is built. You architects make the specifications and we build accordingly. I don't purpose answering questions that are up to you, as Jerome would say. You write the specifications and we— Well, we don't build a building, but we produce something that's just as good. [Laughter.]

"But i don't think you men appreciate the debt New York owes you for inventing the skyscraper. If it hadn't been for that, we wouldn't have had Sam Parks. The skyscraper has come to stay. That's the difference between it and Parks. [Laughter.]

"There are just two problems involved in the building of a skyscraper. With one the architect has to do. The builder has to gove the other. You conceive an architect has to do. The baker's lawyer told the court that

STRIKERS WRECK A WAGON. Brooklyn Hack Drivers Who Won't Work Annoy Liverymen.

The striking back drivers in the Brookyn Heights section (yesterday were still using all possible means to intimidate the men who had taken their places. An express wagon, loaded with trunks, boxes express wagon, loaded with trunks, boxes and barrels, which left the stables of Alonzo Nodine & Son, of 156 Remsen street, was attacked by the strikers and their sympathizers and the load thrown to the street.

As a result of the demonstration against his stable Mr. Nodine had a special policeman sworn in and warned the strikers to keep away from his premises.

"I have posted a notice on the door of the stable," he said, "in which I announce to the men that they may return to work at their former wages within two days, or not at all. The other liverymen have taken similar action."

Mr. Nodine expressed the opinion that the strike would be over within a day or

Mr. Nodine expressed the opinion that the strike would be over within a day or two. He said it made little difference to the liverymen whether the drivers and grooms formerly employed returned or not, and all that was asked was that the men who are willing to work be permitted to do so without interference.

"We can get plenty of men who want work," he said last night, but the strikers must be kept away."

WAGES RAISED BY ARBITERS. Decision That Binds San Francisco Street

Railroads. The decision of the commission which has been arbitrating the wages of the San Francisco street railway employees was handed down yesterday. It gives an increase of 10 per cent, in wages to menem-

crease of 10 per cent. in wages to men employed for two years prior to April 1, 1903, and an increase of 5 per cent. to those of shorter service. Hours of work are left unchanged. The wage rate is effective from May 1, 1933, to May 1, 1934.

There were three commissioners. The award was written by Oscar S. Straus, and was assented to by W. D. Mahon. Col. Patrick Calhoun declined to concur in it.

Rioting at lilinois Steel Company's Gates. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Disappointed at their inability to secure work at the Illinois Steel Works at South Chicago to-day more than 100 Poles and Hungarians, many of whom had formerly been employed at the works, had formerly been employed at the works, assailed the watchmen and employees stationed at the pates with stones, injuring several of the imployees. Later, in a fight among themselves, several of the rioters were hurt. Policemen soon arrived on the scene and after a short skirmish the invaders were driven out after several had received injuris.

John Mitchell es Soft Coal Men. John Mitchell, , sident of the United Mine Workers, who is in this city to see some of the operators regarding troubles in the soft coal districts of the Far West, will leave here Saturday to attend the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Boston. He had seen some of the operators, he said, and he believed that the threatened strike of the soft coal miners in Colorado will be averted.

JEROME'S OFFICE LACKS FUNDS.

THERE'S ENOUGH TO PREVENT A WIDE OPEN TOWN, THOUGH.

The District Attorney Says His Contingent Fund Is Practically Reduced to \$35,-000 This Year, but He Can Always Get Enough to Enforce the Law.

"If they think that because I haven't any contingent fund to speak of, this town can be run wide open, I will show them that they have made a mistake," said District Attorney Jerome yesterday in answer shots upon the white people. Four young to a reporter's question if he would still men were wounded, but their injuries are be able to keep track of poolrooms and gambling houses.

Mr. Jerome had just announced that his contingent fund was practically reduced to \$35,000 this year. He had asked the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for \$100,000 for next year. He said yesterday that the board awarded him \$50,000 and that \$15,000 of this amount would have to go to paying up debts left from Mr. Philbin's term and from last year of his

own term. "I can go downtown for money to carry on this work," continued Mr. Jerome "If they want the spectacle of the District Attorney of this county having to go to private individuals for money to provide funds sufficient for the enforcement of the criminal law they can have it. I can also certify to a deficit and send extraordinary cases to the Board of Estimate

and ask for a special bond issue. "The Board early this year gave me a readjustment of salaries. There were certain men on the staff who deserved an increase of salary. Disregarding this, the board has cut my appropriation for pay for my professional staff to the figures of last year, \$153,000. I wanted \$161,000. As I cannot cut the salaries of the men whom I have raised, I shall have to let one of the vacancies on the staff go unfilled, although we have more work to do than we can handle now. We are short handed in our appeals department. We prepare our cases; we don't copy a few decisions and

send them up. "When I took office certain repairs had to be made in my office, and it was necessary to get some new carpets and install a few telephones. The Corporation Counsel ruled that I had to pay for them out of my contingent fund. We have had many involved, technical cases and many cases where defendants have set up insanity And then we have tried many defendants who had money. Defendants with money always appeal, and that makes work for us. These conditions have eaten up my contingent fund, and I am now greatly

THE SKYSCRAPER PROBLEM. Otto Eldlitz Tells the Architects About the Sam Parks Factor.

The Architectural League dined at the Fine Arts Federation, 215 West Fiftyseventh street, last evening. Arnold Brunner, president of the league, was the toastmaster, and the speakers were H. J. Hardenbergh, who designed the Waldorf-Astoria; Montgomery Schuyler, James B. Townsend, Otto Eidlitz, one of the organizers of the Building Trades Employers' Association; Russell Sturges, the architect and art critic John M. Carrère of Carrère & Hastings, the architects of the new public library; Mr. Kloman and C. H. Israels.

The general subject for discussion was

the difference between it and Parks. [Laughter.]

"There are just two problems involved in the building of a skyscraper. With one the architect has to do. The builder has to solve the other. You conceive an architectural effect. We turn out the manufactured product. Yours is the joy of the artist. Ours is the gladsome job of solving the walking delegates. [Laughter.]

"In carrying out our part of the contract, we have also to solve the problem of getting the men who kindly consent to work for us to give a full day's work for a fair day's pay. The men have solved the problem, under the masterly instruction of the walking delegate, by not doing the work.

the work.

"The Building Trades Employers' Association was formed for the purpose of attempting another solution, by which the employers well as the men.

tion was formed for the purpose of attempting another solution, by which the employers could earn a living as well as the men. We haven't quite worked out our solution, but I am glad to be able to tell you that we are getting on, and that, before we are through, we will solve it and solve it right. [Loud applause.]

"When we have done our work the men of the unions will appreciate that their worst enemies were the Parkses and the McCarthys and the rest, and that their best friends are those who give them steady employment for a full day's work at wages over which neither employer nor employed will quibble or dispute." [Loud applause.]

Mr. Sturges thought that the skyscrapers of the future ought to be so designed that the frame of steel, which was really the important part of the structure, should not be so thoroughly concealed by the outer walls. Mr. Carrère agreed with this, but said that under the present building laws it was impossible to construct a building of material which would lend itself to such an effect. He suggested, were the laws ever amended so as to make it possible that concrete be used in place of laws ever amended so as to make it pos-sible, that concrete be used in place of brick, stone and terra cotta for the outside

walls.

Mr. Kloman talked about the importance of elevators in the skyscrapers, and aroused great interest by the statement that the best elevator service in big buildings was obtained, not by the big cars, but by smaller cars and more of them.

The Weather.

Rain was falling yesterday in Arkansas, In-diana, Ohlo, Tennessee and Georgia; elsewhere east of the Rocky Mountains the weather was

There was a storm coming in over Washington, causing rain and high winds along the north Pacific coast. The winds were also high over Minnecoast. The winds were also high over the sola, due to a depression north of Lake Superior.

Northern Montana was the only section reporting freezing temperatures; in about all districts the temperature remained above normal.

In this city the day was fair and slightly warmer; the solution of the solutions of the solutions of the solutions of the solutions.

average humidity, 68 per cent.; wind, fresh south-erly; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 80.04; 8 P. M., 80.00. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1903	1902		1903	1902	
9 A.M.	50	50	6 P.M.	65	50
12 M.	65	69	9 P.M.	60	52
3 P.M.	69	60	12 Mid.	59	50

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For eastern New York and New Jersey, rain to day: brisk southwest, shifting to cooler northwest, winds; fair to-morrow.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, rain to-day; brisk southwest, shifting to cooler northwest, winds; fair to-morrow. For eastern Pennsylvania, rain to-day; brisk

For New England, rain to day; increasing southwest, shifting to colder northwest, winds; fair and colder to morrow.

For western Pennsylvania and western New

uthwest, shifting to cooler northwest, winds

PLUCKY COP HALTS RUNAWAYS. | BOYS TEAR DOWN OLD HOUSE, He Is Hurt, and Miss Klopfer's Brida

Costume Is Spilled and Lost. Policeman John J. O'Connell of the East Eighty-eighth street station yesterday afternoon stopped two runaway horses in a way which won praise from several witnesses. And it wasn't his fault that a

bridal trousseau was lost in the trouble. The runaways were drawing a carriage in which were Miss Ethel D. Klopfer, the daughter of Benno Klopfer, a broker at 35 Wall street, who lives at 951 Madison avenue, and Miss Florence Cady of 100 West Sixty-sixth street. Miss Klopfer is to be married next week to Gerson B. Hayman

of Philadelphia.

Miss Klopfer, with her friend Miss Cady, went in a carriage to a photographer's to have her picture taken in her bridal costume. When they started back the costume was put on the seat with the driver, William Willinger.

The carriage was going up Madison avenue. At Eighty-fifth street the pole broke, scaring the horses, which started on a gallop.

on a gallop.
Policeman O'Connell saw the horses Policeman O'Connell saw the horses beginning their dash, ran out into the street and caught them by the bridle. There he clung until the carriage reached Eightyninth street, when the team became tired and one of them stumbled and fell. O'Connell was knocked down and his clothing was torn. His legs and left side were badly bruised and he was taken home in a cab. With the fall of one of the horses the runaway ended. It was only then that Miss Klopfer found that her costume had fallen from the seat. An unavailing effort

was made to find it. The police decided that some boys had picked it up and run

TRIED TO KILL CAPT. EWEN. Shots Fired at the Chief Witness Against Curtis Jett in Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 4 .- An attempt was made here last night to assassinate Capt. B. J. Ewen, the chief witness against Curtis Jett, who has been found guilty of the murder of J. B. Marcum and has been

sentenced to be hanged. Ewen had returned here from Ohio, intending to go to Jackson to vote. He was passing an alley when a shot was fired, and the bullet passed through his hat. He turned and, drawing his revolver, tried to locate his enemy, when another shot struck the lapel of his coat. This bullet passed through the front of the coat on the left

side, leaving a large hole in it.

Ewen then began shooting, and emptied his revolver in the direction from which the shots had come. He says that four other shots were fired at him, and that there were

two men. Capt. Ewen remained at the home Judge Mann last night, and is still in Lex-ington. The holes in the clothing and hat of Capt. Ewen show that the shots were of Capt. Even show that the show were fired at close range. Capt. Even has been warned that he would be killed by the Hargis people if he remained in this vicinity, because of his testimony against Curtis Jett, the assassin of Marcum and Cockrill.

GAS KILLS WOMAN BOARDER. Nothing Known of Her at the House Say

That She Was Mrs. Ida Hall of Canada. The police and the Coroner are trying to fix the identity of a woman about 35 years old who was asphyxiated by gas yesterday in the boarding house at 353 West Fourteenth street. She went to the house

Fourteenth street. She went to the house a week ago and then said that she was Mrs. Ida Hall and that her home was in Canada. This, the other people in the house say, is all that is known about her there. Her door was locked when the odor of the gas was detected. When it was broken down she was found dead on her bed. She was found dead on her bed.

Australia to Give Bountles

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 4 .- Prime Minister Deakin has announced that the Governmen of the Australian Commonwealth has decided to offer a bounty for the production of iron, and that it will pay a similar bounty to agriculture.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.

Sun rises....6:25 Sun sets....4:54 Moon rises . 5:3

HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 7:04 Gov I'd ... 7:38 Hell Gate . . 9:21

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, Nov. 4 Arrived - WEDNESDAT, Nov. 4.

SS Majestic, Liverpool, Oct. 28.

SS Friedrich der Grosse, Bremen, Oct. 24.

SS Menominee, London, Oct. 24.

SS Menominee, London, Oct. 24.

SS Kentucky, Cronstadt, Oct. 11.

SS Housatonic, Shields, Oct. 21.

SS Plasrsalia, Manchester, Oct. 15.

SS Plasrsalia, Manchester, Oct. 15.

SS Lacroma, Algiers, Oct. 9.

SS Hellos, Rotterdam, Oct. 20.

SS Phæbus, Shields, Oct. 23.

SR Otterdam, Amsterdam, Oct. 22.

SS Orlzaba, Clenfuegos, Oct. 15.

SS Naparima, Demerara, Oct. 24.

SS Normandie, York Harbor, N. F., Oct. 30.

SS Monroe, Norfolk, Nov. 3.

SS El Alba, Galveston, Oct. 81.

SN Nacoochee, Savannah, Nov. 2.

SS Col. E. L. Drake, Port Arthur, Tex., Oct. 26.

SS Manna Hata, Baltimore, Nov. 2.

SS Manna Hata, Baltimore, Nov. 2.

SS Herman Winter, Boston, Nov. 3.

Ss New York, from New York at Southampton. Sa Teutonic, from New York at Queenstown. Ss Pretoria, from New York at Cherbourg.

SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Oceanic, from Liverpool for New York. Ss Kalser Wilhelm II., from Cherbourg for New York. OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS.

OUTGOING BY	TRAMBITIPS.	
Satt To	o-day.	
	Mails	Vessels
	Close.	Sait.
	7 (W) A 11	
La Touraine, Havre	7 00 A M	10 00 A M
Prinz Oskar, Naples	*******	10 00 A M
Numidian, Glasgow	********	11 00 A M
Rhein, Bremen	********	10 00 A M
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Vigilancia, Havana	8 00 A M	11 00 A M
Seneca. Tampico	12 00 M	8 00 P M
Prins der Nederlanden.		
HAVI	10 00 A M	100 PM
Byron Pernambuco	11 00 A M	1 00 P M
Tlomo, Yucatan	12 00 M	3 00 P M
Tjomo, Yucatan El Mar, Galveston		8 00 P M
Anache, Charleston	*******	3 00 P M
Monroe, Norfolk	********	3 00 P M
Sail To-		
Silvia. Newfoundland	6 30 A M	10 00 A M
Yumuri, Santiago	12 00 M	3 00 P M
Princess Anne, Norfolk.		3 00 P M
Sai Saturd	ou. Nov. 7.	
Etruria, Liverpool		7 00 A M
Etruria, Liverpool.	6 9 90 W W	1 00 M M
Philadelphia, Southamp-	6 00 A M	9 30 A M
ton		10 30 A M
Finland, Antwerp	7 00 A M	10 00 A M
La Champagne, Havre	7 00 A M	11 00 A M
Lahn, Naples	9 30 A M	12 00 M
Ethiopia, Glasgow Moltke, Hamburg		3 00 P M
Moltke, Hamburg	********	9 00 A M
Menominee London	11 00 1 14	2 00 P M
Island, Copenhagen	11 00 A M	2 00 1 31
St. Nicholas, Antwerp		10.00 1 14
Pretoria, Bermuda	8 00 A M	10 00 A M
Maracalbo, Curaçoa	8 30 A M	12 00 M
Ponce, Porto Rico	9 00 A M	12 00 M
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Valencia, Jamaica	9 30 A M	12 00 M
Mexico Havana	10 00 A M	10 00 A M 12 00 M 12 00 M 11 00 A M 12 00 M 1 00 P M 12 00 M
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Rio Grande, Brunswick	** * * * * * * *	8 00 P M
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Lampasas, Galveston Comanche, Charleston Hamilton, Norfolk	********	12 00 M 8 00 P M 3 00 P M 3 00 P M 3 00 P M
Hamilton, Norfolk	*******	3 00 P M
	7.07	
INCOMING B	TRAMBHIPS.	
Due 1	To-day.	
		O-1 22
Peninsular	Clark transcript	001. 23
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Motka	Huciva	Oct. 20

	Lampasas, Galveston 3 00 P M
	Comanche, Charleston 3 00 P M Hamilton, Norfolk 3 00 P M
	INCOMING STRAMSSIPS.
	Due To-day.
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	Due To-morrow.
The state of the s	El Alba Galveston Oct. 30 Sabine Galveston Oct. 30 El Dia New Orleans Nov. 1 Montergy Havana Nov. 3 Sicilia Algiers Oct. 22
1	Des Saturday, Nov. 7.
	Campania Liverpool Oct. 31 Celtic Liverpool Oct. 30 St. Louis Southampton Oct. 31 Sicilian Prince Napies Get. 23
	Due Sunday, Nov. 8.
	Deutschland Hamburg Nov. 1
	Due Monday, Nor. 9.
	Minnetonka

USED IT TO MAKE AN ELECTION NIGHT BONFIRE.

Police Could Not Stop Horde of Youngsters' Destruction of an Old, but Not Esteemed, Relie of Squatter Sovereignty in Jackson Hollow, Brooklyn.

The last relic of the old squatter days of the Jackson Hollow section of Brooklyn, a picturesque shauty on Emerson place, near De Kalb avenue, succumbed to the raid of a gang of small boys in search of material for bonfires on election night. The police of the Classon avenue station made a heroic effort to save the old place and for two hours fought the raiders with their nightsticks, but the boys were too much for them, and finally got away with the fences around the building, the front stoop and the front and back outside shell leaving only the framework, which wasn't taken, because the beams were so firmly fastened together that the youngsters couldn't tear them apart.

The Jackson Hollow district of Brook yn has been made into quite a respectable residential section in late years, but the property of some of the descendants of the squatters has not been for sale. No amount of money will induce some of these people to give up their forlorn old places, have naturally become eyesores to the newcomers. One of the most obstinate of these owners was an old woman who occupied this house until about two months ago, when she accidentally upset a kerosene lamp and was burned to death. It was a great disappointment to the neighbors that the old house didn't burn, too, but the firemen explained that the old place was too dirty to burn—a theory, by the way, which the boys had no trouble in disproving on Tuesday night.

The house was a two-story affair which originally had been a mere shack, but which had been increased in size and solidity as the squatter family occupy-ing it prospered. Every effort to get the old woman to sell the property failed. The Pratts of the Pratt Institute, the largest real estate owners in the neighborhood were unable to secure it.

The boys had evidently marked the old place for destruction early in the day and the night attack was carefully day and the night attack was carefully planned. At about 9 o'clock fifty youngsters armed with clubs made a rush. In a twinkling they had torn away the fence. Next the front stoop was carried away and dumped into the blazing pile further up the block. Then the lads got to work at the front of the house. They hauled the blazing rule was the front of the house. at the front of the house. They hauted the planking out in strips and were having a gay time when the police reserves came on a run. The policemen formed in front of the old building and thought they were protecting it when shouts of derision from the rear, followed by a crash as the whole back wall of the place came out at once convinced them that the youngsters had fooled them. The policemen went to the rear, leaving a small guard in front. The boys eluded the guard, got into the house and threw out sections of the floors and

vicious blows at the boys with their clubs, tore their uniforms and barked their shins but were absolutely unable to stop the work of destruction. There were some work of destruction thing like 150 boys at the old house at one time and they just laughed at the policemen. By midnight everything that could be torn away had been lugged off and burned. The policemen admitted defeat and went back to the station house to report. The little remaining of the building will have to be torn down. It will remove an old landmark, but the neighborhood will see it go with unexpected joy. it go with unconcealed joy.

THE INDIAN FIGHT IN WYOMING. Agent Brennan Says It Was Exaggerated

-Seven Indians and Two Whites Killed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.- The Commissioner of Indian Affairs this morning received a telegram from Agent Brennan of the Pine Ridge Indian Agency explaining the fight at Lusk, Wyo., between Crow Indians and Sheriff Miller's posse, in which he says that reports of the affair had been greatly exaggerated. The message fol-

lows:

Report of trouble here exaggerated. From best information at hand the fight occurred thirty-five miles north of Lusk between officers and some twenty Indians, some of them from Pine Ridge. Seven Indians, including one squaw, killed: also Sheriff and one deputy. About ten Indian families under arrest here. Will start them for agency to-morrow. In my opinion a mistake was made in precipitating fight. Would recommend that the United States Attorney for this district be directed, on behalf of Department, to make a thorough investigation. Am assured by officers of this county that no further trouble will occur.

Commissioner Jones said to-day that Commissioner Jones said to-day that the Secretary of the Interior would be asked to order the investigation urged

by Agent Brennan.

Twenty More Indians Captured. EDGEMONT, S. D., Nov. 4 .- The posse which started from here on Monday night captured twenty of the Indians yesterday. The Indians prepared for a fight, but the Indian policeman with the posse went to them, and after a talk of two hours the Indians gave up their guns. The Indians arrived in Edgemont last night and are a sorry looking lot. They say they were attacked three times. There are still two wounded Indians out, but they will be wounded Indians out, but they will be brought in at once.

Short \$27,000 and Says He'll Pay Up. MOLINE, Ill., Nov. 4 .- J. W. Warr, for seventeen years secretary of the Building, Savings and Loan Association, is short in his accounts \$27,000. The disclosure was made to-day through the State examiner. The solvency of the association will not be impaired. Mr. Warr is president of the National Educational Association. He says he will propay the shortage. he will repay the shortage.

RAINBOW SOCKS CONTEST IS ON. Awards Offered for Gay Things in Hoster) by Port Jefferson's Unknown.

PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., Nov. 4 .- Such is he demand in this place for the gayest of hosiery, the kind that leaves a rumbling noise in the trail, that a local resident has offered three prizes to be awarded to young ladies embroidering, crocheting, knitting or fancy stitching the brightest, fanciest, loudest, nobbiest pair of socks. Just who this enterprising resident is cannot be learned for he hides his identity behind, Address, P. O. box 41, Port Jefferson, in an advertisement which he has had inserted, in a local paper. The prize offered are \$5 in gold, \$3 in silver and \$2 in greenbacks. The only conditions governing the contest are that all the pairs of hosiery shall, be size 101/2, and that none

returnable. It is set forth that three competent judges are to decide, and prospective competitors are assured that the competition will be conducted fairly. The queens of the knitting needle are making strenuous efforts to ascertain the identity of the advertiser, hoping to thereby get a line on his artistic tastes, and for the same reason they have tried to find out who will judge the contests. The Port Jefferson women know something about socks, and they propose to demonstrate that knowledge in the contest.

of them shall under any circumstance, be

The marriage of Miss Helene Maude Mabley and Frank Marshall Knight took place yester. day afternoon in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by Bishop Worthington of Nebraska, who was assisted by the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, the rector of the church, and the Rev. Frank German of Mamaroneck, N. Y. The bride was attended by Mrs. John H.

The bride was attended by Mrs. John H. Flagler, Mrs. Ormond Gerald Smith, Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Proctor Smith as matrons of honor. The Misses Blanche A. Williams, Helen Shepard and May Louise Rogers were bridesmaids.

Glentworth De Graw Borden assisted the bridegroom as best man, and Paul Doll, Cecil Sayre, J. Henshaw Pettitt, H. Waldron Baker, Hugo Jaeckel, Jr., and Ernest Merwin were ushers.

usners.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Kathryn
M. Mabley of the Astor, 235 West Seventyfifth street. She gave a reception at the Hotel
Buckingham after the church ceremony.

Hughes-Brown BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—Miss May Ridgely Brown, only daughter of ex-Gov. Frank Brown of Maryland, was married at noon to-day to Gordon Taylor Hughes of New to-day to Gordon Taylor Hughes of New York, formerly of Ohio and a son of Col. Joseph Hughes. The ceremony was performed in the drawing room of the Brown residence, in the presence of the two families only, by the Rev. Edward Abbey of New York, a Presbyterian clergyman and personal friend of the bride and bridegroom. Two wedding rings were used—one for the bride and one for the brides grandmother, the mother of ex-Gov. Brown, the wedding was very quiet. The bridegroom was attended by his best man, Paul Arthur Sorg of New York. There were no other attendants.

Connolly-Hanson Miss Elizabeth Marion Hanson and Ernest incent Connolly were married last evening St. Agnes's Chapel, Ninety-second street near Columbus avenue. The ceremony was erformed at 8 o'clock by the vicar, the Rev-William T. Manning, who was assisted by the Rev. Alonzo L. Wood of St. Paul's Church, Tompkinsville, Staten Island. Miss Isabelle Robertson assisted as maid of honor, Margeret Hanson, sister of the bride, and Madeline S. Randall were flower maidens.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Hanson of 268
West Eighty-fourth street gave a small reception for relatives and intimate friends

Mendels-Wright.

Miss Emma Kearney Wright and James Francis Mendels were married last evening t the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and eighth street. The Rev. N. A. Seagle, rector Stephen's Protestant Church, in West Sixty-ninth street, performed Church, in West Sixty-ninth street, performed the ceremony. Miss Florence Kearney, a cousin, attended the bride as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Gertrude Morgan, Adele Depierris and Mollie Mendels, sister of the bridegroom. William Mendels was his brother's best man, and Daniel Winant, Leonard Ketchum, Oscar Cadmus and Robert Beattie were ushers.

Business Troubles. A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Benjamin Van Leeuwen and Leo Michelson, who compose the firm of Van Leeuwen & Michelson, manufacturers of women's trimmed hats at 633 Broadway, by Lesser Bros., attorneys for Max Feist, a creditor for \$545. Judge Holt of the United States District Court appointed James Hillhouse receiver of the assets. Feist stated that a few days ago he was informed by Mr. Van Leeuwen that Mr. Michelson had departed to some place unknown with most of the funds of the firm. The liabilities of the firm are \$15,000; nominal assets, \$6,700;

of the funds of the firm. The liabilities of the firm are \$15,000; nominal assets, \$8,700; actual assets, \$3,000.

The L. E. McConnell Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of sweaters and knit goods at 56 Worth street, made an assignment yesterday to Henry W. Fedden. Lewis E. McConnell is president and Howard H. McAvoy secretary now. James Bargent was formerly secretary. Mr. Sargent, it is said, has not been at the place of business for tendays. Ira Bliss Stewart, attorney for the company, said yesterday that Mr. Sargent had left the books of the company in a very mixed up condition and the company does not know how it stands.

Lewis E. McConnell filed a petition in bankruptcy individually and as a partner in the firm of L. E. McConnell & Co. at 58 Worth street. The firm was dissolved on June 1 and has no assets. Mr. McConnell & Co. at 58 Worth street. The firm was dissolved on June 1 and has no assets. Mr. McConnell & Flatter of the firm of the firm of Novick & Goldberg, who compose the firm of Novick & Goldberg, manufacturers of cloaks, and suits at 49 East Broadway, have made an assignment to Harvey J. Cchen.

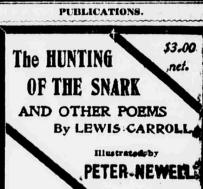
Four judgments, aggregating \$20,139, were entered here yesterday against the Orange County Traction Company.

The Metrostyle PIANOLA

The latest development of the standard piano-player, is on exhibition and for sale. Visitors welcome. Pianola \$250.

Planols with Metrostyle, \$300. Purchasable by monthly payments.

The Aeolian Company Acolian Hall - 862 Fifth Avenue



The author, of "Alice in Wonderland" wrote verses that will be popular so long as human nature possesses a sense of fun. Age and youth rejoice alike in such a book. Peter Newell has got deep down into the spirit of these verses and his pictures make the volume a new kind of nonsense-classic.

Harper & Brothers Publishers, New York.

50C.—Fleiding's "Ameila," "Tom Jones," "Joseph Andrews," "Jonathan Wild," Any book wanted, PRATT, 161 6th av.

FRENCH CHEF TRIES SUICIDE.

Writes Farewell Letter in Stationery Store and Fires a Pistol in His Mouth. Anthony Ganisflet, 40 years old, a French chef living at 98 Macdougal street, attempted suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the mouth with a revolver. He entered a stationery store at Bleecker street and West Broadway shortly after noon, and buying paper and envelope, asked the proprietor of the store to let him write a letter. After penning a pageful he walked toward the door, and, drawing the revolver, placed the barrel in his mouth and fired. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

At the Macdougal street address friends of the Frenchman said that he lately had been in trouble and brooded considerably. They refused to tell the nature of the trouble, but said they would do so in the event of his death. The letter he had written in the store was addressed to his family in Nice. His friends say the letter told why he had decided to kill himself. Ganisfiet's father, his friends say, owned a large estate chef living at 96 Macdougal street, attempted

father, his friends say, owned a large estate near Nice.

The last place Ganisfiet held was that of steward of the Seymour Club's summer brauch at Bath Beach.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Nos. 34, 25, 36, 37, 38, 39, 30, 40, 41, 44, 44, 44, 48, 49, 51.

Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part II.—Exparte matters. Part III.—Clear. Motions. Demurrers. 2569, 256 Court Calendars This Day

